NEWSPAPER BILL

sure Proposed in Illinois House Protects Persons Who Give Information.

Appropriations and Chicago Charter Bodies to Be Named Early in Week - Both Branches Take Adjournment.

ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.-Four Benators and twenty Representatives were present for duty at the Legislature this morning Their brethren had left for their respective homes as soon as they could get out of town after adjournment yesterday. and after perfunctory sessions of each body, the four and twenty folded their tents and slipped out, so that to-night there is not a member of the General Assembly in Springfield, with the exception of Senator Thomas Rees and Representative Charles Fetzer, who happen to live in the capital city.

Adjournment in both houses was taken until Monday afternoon, the Senate until 5:30 o'clock, and the House until 5:45 o'clock. This is to keep within the constitutional provision that neither House shall adjourn for more than two days at a time without the consent of the other by joint resolution.

Four Senators listened to the prayer of Chaplain Goodspeed. The reading of the journal was dispensed with and the Senate immediately adjourned and this ended the transactions of the upper hody.

In the House there was an opporunity given for the introduction of bills and resolutions, although there was not nearly a quorum present.

ERICKSON'S NEWSPAPER BILL Representative Samuel E. Erickson of Chicago introduced the bill of the day. It is one of the utmost importance and will receive favorable consideration at the

hands of many of the members. Representative Erickson introduced the the presentative Parkessis introduced the bill during the last session, but it was so near the day of final adjournment that he was unable to secure action which would get the measure through both houses, and it was not reported out of the House Committee.

The proposed act is for the purpose of protecting the informant to a newspaper of facts in regard to crime. It is also provided that it is a crime for false information to be given to a newspaper with respect to the commission of a crime. Great interest was aroused over the measure when it was introduced two years ago and but for the last that there was no time in which to get the bill through the Legislature it probably would have been placed upon the statute books.

The text of the bill is as follows: Section 1. That whenever my person shall

Section 1. That whenever my person shall from any editor or publisher of any news-acer printed or published in this State, or any perfor or correspondent connected therewith. or correspondent connected therewith, critics therefolder committed in this of any fact or facts concerning such shirth information is by such person a lated to such editor, publisher, refrequently and a matter of news multi-special was matter of news multi-special property of correspondent has compacted against his will to discrete of to any grand jury or court of westigating such following the mane of the such cases a privileged com-

2. Any person who shall give to any publisher, reporter of correspondent of its newspaper false information concern-e commission of a crime, and who shall seem information to be true, shall be of a melemanner, and upon conviction shall be first in any sum not less than more than 160s. RIVER IMPROVEMENT

BY LER IMPROVEMENT.

The Senate sent over Secretary Paddock to inform the House that its concurrence was asked in three joint resolutions. One was to the effect that the Illinois Senators and members of Congress should be urged to support the bill now pending in Congress for the improvement of the Mississippi River improvement Association. The other two covered the joint rules of the Upper Mississippi River improvement Association. The other two covered the joint rules of the Upper Mississippi River improvement Association. The other two covered the joint rules of the Upper Mississippi River improvement Association. The other two covered the joint rules of the House and Ji Leffiman of Suddette, Ill., sent a letter to Speaker Shurtleff, which he laid before the House as a petition, which saked for a law which should compel as man who sold grain to have the grain first inforce he could soil. The petition was anneal at the warehouse in w, and was anneal at the warehouse in w, and was anneal at the Committee on Warehouses.

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atke in the State who has obeyed the he McCaskrin resolution, attacking the The McCaskrin resolution, attacking the Railroad and Warebouse Commission, came up, and was referred to the Commistive on Entireats, and the House advanced until 5.45 Menday afternoon upon motion of Mr. Trautmann of St. Clair. It was atmenticed that the Committees upon Appropriations and Chicago Charter will be announced Monday or Tuesday.

HARD-ROADS COMMISSION CONFERS WITH GOV. DENEEN.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.-Results of an vestigation of the question of hard-read building and the best methods to be used in a proposed system of hard roads for linels conducted by the Hard-Roads Comdarion appointed by Governor Tates over year ago will be submitted to the Legisature the latter part of next week, probdy Thursday or Friday.

which is composed of D. W. Smith of Springfield, chairman: H. U. Wallace, thief engineer of the Illinois Central Rallposd, and E. A. Mitchell of Chillicothe.

Ill., was held to-day.

Previous to the meeting the members of the commission had a sories of conferences with Governor Densen, and the latter, who is a warm advocate of hard-level building word over the record stilling. road building, went over the report with the Commissioners. Governor, Dencen expressed himself as much pleased with the results of the in-

vestigation.

A rough draft of a measure providing for a general system of hard roads in the State was gone over and when the bill is submitted to the Legislature, which will be soon after the report is sent in, it is expected to have the full approval of Governor Densem and to include the recommendations on the subject contained to his transpured measure.

recommendations on the subject contained in his inaugural message.

The measure will be handled by special committees in both houses. The Hard-Roads Committee has aiready been named in the Senate, headed by Senator Anderson of Winnebago County as chairman, and the House Committee probably will be named early next week. Speaker Shurtleff intimated to-day that he would have all the committee appendixments out of the

BITTER FIGHT ON 4S INTRODUCED ILLINOIS CONTESTS

Hearing to Decide Rightful Holders of Four Legislative Seats Will Begin Tuesday.

They Have Nothing Vital at Stake - Several Undecided Points of Law Involved.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Springfield, Iil., Jan. 20.-The House Committee on Elections will have four contests to consider, all of which will be bitterly fought, from present prospects. The subcommittee named by Chairman Dailey of the House Committee will report methods of procedure on Tuesday and the hearing of the cases will begin

The greatest interest arises over the contest of Alonzo E. Wilson of Wheaton against William A. Bowles of Joliet, Wilson is chairman of the Prohibition State Committee, and Bowles was a member of the last House as a Democrat.

The vote in the district, which is made up of Will and Dupage countles, was very close, and just after the election it was conceded that Wilson had won by a small

Judges and clerks from one of the precincts came in later and united in the statement that a bunch of votes had been counted twice for Wilson, and asked permission of the State Canvassing Board granted.

Bowles thereby had a majority of the rotes and was certified to the Secretary of State as the winner. The State Canvassing Board had nothing but the county returns to go by and issued the certificate of election to Bowles.

REPUBLICANS UNINTERESTED. Wilson, backed by the Prohibition party organization, and the Antisaloon League, carried the case to the Supreme Court, which sustained the State Canvassing Board. The contest is now up to the House, and as far as the Republicans are concerned it is a case of "go it, husband; go it, bear." In fact, the Repubilcans are not interested in a single one of the four cases.

From a practical standpoint, the contest of George A. Cooke of Aledo, against George W. McCaskrin of Rock Island, is the most important, as it involves a con-struction of the law with regard to cumustruction of the law with regard to cumulative voting for Representatives, which has never been construed by the House itself, which is the only judge of the qualifications of its members, regardless of the Election Commissioners, County Clerks or other officials who have given out their ideas as to how ballots should be counted.

Cooke was a Democratic member of the last House. McCaskrin, as an independent candidate, defeated him at the last election by a substantial majority, as the Democratic ticket ran behind the Socialist ticket in Rock Island County. The whole matter hinged on how ballots should be counted when there is a cross in a party circle and crosses in the squares in front of individual candidates on other tickets.

WOULD REVERSE INSTRICTIONS

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out on the face of the returns.

Robert L. McKinley of Paris, Edgar County, a former member of the Legislature, had the decision of the courts as the legal Democratic nomiree.

BOYS FIND BABY'S BODY.

Police Are Investigating Discovery of Day-Old Infant.

While passing through Ben Hieger's cow pasture on the north side of Pope avenue, between Florissunt and Rosalie avenues, yesterday afternoon, four school boys, Samuel Cull, living at No 209 Pope avenue; Julius Muckermann, living at No. 6120 North Newstead avenue; Harry Weigel, living at No. 927 Rosalle avenue, and S F Merke, living at No. 208 Pope avenue found the dead body of a one-day-old male white child wrapped in a newspa-

They reported the matter to Patrolman Kottenstette of the Ninth District, who recovered the body and took it to the police station, whence it was sent to the morgue for identification.

No marks of violence were found upon
the body. Nothing to identify it or its
parents has been found in the investigation being conducted by the police.

All drangists in St. Louis and East St. Louis take "Want" ads for The Republic at office rates.

DEFEATS CAPITOL SITE BILL Kentucky House Will Reconsider

Vote on the Wells Substitute.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 9.-After an ellday's session of heated debate, the House voted on the various sites for the new Capitol building in accordance with the extra session call.

The sites proposed were defeated except the Hunt site on the South Side, which was adopted in the Wells substitute, but afterwards defeated in the whole bill by 35 to 36. Another vote will be taken Mon- RUMORED THAT ALLEN MAY day on motion to reconsider.

Palling State Crushes Miner. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bevier, Mo., Jan. 30.-Zanachini, an Italian coal miner, employed at Mine 26 of the Central Coal and Coke Company, was crushed by a heavy fall of slate in his working channel this morning and died shortly afterwards died shortly afterwards.

BITTER ASSAULT HOUSE PASSES UPON RAILROADS

Representative McCaskrin Proposes Resolution to Investiness Not Opposed. gate Affairs in Illinois.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES. REPUBLICANS UNINTERESTED. ATTACKS STATE COMMISSION. MEMBERS TO BE PAID TO-DAY.

With a Large Working Majority Declares That Rates Are Exor- Assembly Checks Will Be Cashed bitant and Unlawful Rebates Are Granted - Says Redress Is Denied.

> BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.-Most bitter was the attack made upon the Railroad and Warehouse Commission of the State of Illinois and through the commission upon the railroads which are doing business in the State by the resolution which Representative George W. McCaskrin of Rock Island introduced in the House to-day. Speaker Shurtleff granted to Representative McCaskrin the privilege of introducing the resolution, which was in itself a friendly act upon the part of the Speaker

since it has been years since the order of

resolutions has ever been reached upon the

House order of business.

Representative McCaskrin is an independent in politics and owes no allegiance to either of the majority or minority parties. He is prepared not only to make a fight for this resolution and its ultimate report favorably by the Committee on Railroads, to which it was referred by his own request, but he is also in a situation where he can force the issue on his 2-cent. fare bill, which was introduced yesterday, to correct their tally sheets, which was as well as on his measure which made practical a solution of the pass evil

Behind the resolution of Representative McCaskrin, which went to the House today, is a series of historical instances which have been recorded within the past two or three years, which will make good reading in case the Committee on Rall roads is disposed to refuse to report out some definite action on the McCaskrin res-

olution.

February 20 is the date set in the resolution as the limit of time for a report, and before then or at the expiration of the time limit the prospect for a good, lively scrap is most prophious. This crossing of swords is a possibility, as it is the first of the definite battles promised with the railroad lobby always on the defensive.

The McCaskrin resolution involves an investigation of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission now in existence, which consists of Jances S. Neville of Bloomington. Arthur L. French of Jacksonville, and Colonel Isaac I. French of De Kalb, and the result promises much of astonishing the result promises much of astonishing disclosures in case the resolution is re-ported favorably and an Investigating Committee is appointed as a result.

McCASKRIN'S RESOLUTION. The text of the McCaskrin resolution

WOULD REVERSE INSTRUCTIONS.

If Cooke is seated the official instructions issued by the Board of Election Commissioners of Chicago will have been disapproved and many of the Cook County legislative contingent will be holding their seats unlawfully.

Incidentally, McCaskrin is an independent candidate for Mayor of Rock Island, and does not care much if he is thrown out. Last city election he was defauted by ninety votes, and his friends so he fright carried as is required by the statute, and the number of tassengers in required by the statute, and the number of tassengers in required by the statute, and

League of St. Louis, appeared before the Senate Private Corporations Committee

iest intimated to-day that he would have all the committee appointments out of the way before adjournment Friday.

Although the measure will have the backing of the Chief Executive, already about is expressed by many members in both houses as to the ultimate passage of the bill.

A number of members from the country districts declare static they will not only yote against such a measure but will wark actively for its defeat, claiming the farmers of the State, as a rule, are strongly opposed to taxing themselves for such properties.

Mere borses and vehicles are advertised for such tax you have one to sill in The Republic than in any other St. Louis newspaper. If you have one to sill imply prove for an increase of the salary of the Board of Eastly for an increase of the salary of the boundary.

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Measure Appropriating \$500,000 for Certificates of Indebted-

by St. Louis Bank at Discount-Tubbs's Proposed Nepotism Law Killed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. M.—The House Pettijohn of the Appropriations Committee presented House Bill No. 147, appropriating nearly \$500,000 for the payment of the interest on the certificates of indebtedness. It received 125 affirmative votes and not a negative. The members are anxious to get to the general bill permitting them to get their pay direct from

the State Treasury. In connection with this feature of the monetary situation, Senator Avery announced that an agent of the Merchants-Lactede Bank of St. Louis would be in the State Auditor's office to-morrow morning from 9 until 12 a. m. for the purpose of coshing the Assembly pay certificates at a discount of one-half of 1 per cent. Senator Tubbs's bill forbidding pepotism in the appointments of House cierks was

killed this morning, when the Judiciary Committee reported it unfavorably. Speaker Hill this morning took the Godrey bill, calling for a repeal of the reeders law from the Ways and Menns committee and gave it to the Agricultural Committee. The same measure was con-sidered by the latter committee at the

last session STRINGENT PROHIBITION BILL Whitaker of Hickory introduced a bill this morning that showed strong temperance proclivities. He would make it compulsory for all Sheriffs and Constables to pulsory for all Sheriffs and Constables to "make diligent search in good faith from time to time for each and all persons, druggists, dramshop keepers, selling giving away, or otherwise disposing of intoxicating liquers to persons contrary to law, and to minors, habitual drunk-ards and on Sunday and election days." Gambling places are to be raided on sus-picton, and the officers are required to "inform on them." "On complaint of any citizen or persons in writing upon due trial," the officers may be removed. Simmons of Sheiby introduced a bill in-

may be removed.

Simmons of Shelby introduced a bill increasing the penalty for unauthorized insurance brokers, by adding a jail sentence of from ten days to six months. NORMAL SCHOOL BILL Maryville wants a new normal school

for Northwest Missouri, according to a

reash of evaning and possessing bonds, stores and property in rational computes and before and property in rational computers and before in the State of Blinois and in componers along in the State of Blinois and in componers along in the State of Blinois and in componers and the State of Blinois and in componers of making a bridge of the State of Blinois and in componers of making a second good. It saws that by complete the purpose of making a great deal of good. It saws that by complete and unfair condition complained of by the shipper, merchants and manufacturers and of the failure on the part of the Ballrond statutory duty to remains on the part of the Ballrond statutory duty to remain members of the Ballrond and Ward-house Commission to hold such office.

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WOMAN'S LETTER CONDEMNS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Jan. 20—Of the three
bills introduced in the Senate this morning, the first was by Senator Walker to prohibit any corporation not created under the laws of Masouri from constructing building operating, acquiring over-

ing or maintaining a railroad within this State.

Sonator Clarks introduced a bill providing that counties in which are located cities of 150,000, and not more than 40,000 inhabitants, in which two or more divisions of Circuit courts are had, may have courts in bane, in which the Judges of all of the divisions may sit. The bill effects only Jackson County.

Senator Wornall introduced by request a bill requiring railroads to grade, construct, pave, gutter, curb and otherwise improve all streets, highways and sidewalks in all cities, towns and villages where the right of way of such railroad crosses, abuts or adioins the same.

WANTS ALL DAIRIES PLACED UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 20 .- Drunert of Montgomery introduced a bill into the House to-day creating the office of "State Dairy Commissioner, and to define his term of service, duties and powers." Mr. Drunert said regarding his bill:

"No article of food enters more largely into our daily consumption than milk and butter, and no article of food is more susceptible of contamination, yet we have no law regulating the sanitary conditions of our public creameries, dairies, butter and cheese factories.

"The object of my bill is to place these industries under State inspection."

HOUSE PASSES RESOLUTION IN MEMORY OF WILLIAMS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 39 .- Repre sentative Dorris of Oregon this morning spoke to the memory of the late Lon B. Williams of Scott County, who died a year or so ago.

"He was a clean man," said Mr. Dorris. "and his record shows that he never voted wrong on any proposition, "It has been said he never rode on a pass. He was of the sort whom we should emulate."

A resolution commendatory of the former Representative was unanim passed.

PETITION SENATE TO PASS KINNEY'S EDUCATION BILL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Jan. 20.-A petition from the Building Trades Council of St. Louis recommending the passage of Senator Kinney's compulsory education bill was received by the Senate to-day, and was referred to the Committee on Education.

The petitioners are of the opinion that it is the best measure for the ultimate suppression of crime that has yet been introduced in the Legislature.

ROOSEVELT TO MAKE SHORT STOP AT SOUTH MCALISTER.

William Basby Gains President's Consent to Visit the Indian Territory Town.

Washington, ' Jan. 20-Representative Campbell of Kansas to-day introduced to the President William Busby of South Mc-Alester, L T., who invited the President to visit that place while on his way to the reunion of his regiment at San Antonio. The visitors said the President would

McCASKRIN'S RESOLATION
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BRADY WANTS BALM FOR LOSS OF SALVE

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Says That Mistake in Shipment of a Box Imperiled Efficiency of Memphis Fire Depart-

ment

One box of salve, shipped by John Thomas Brady to the Fire Department at Memphis, Tenn., was the cause of litigation between Mr. Brady and the St. Louis Transfer Company, the suit for damages coming for trial in Judge Douglas's division of the Circuit Court yes-

From the evidence, most of which was furnished by Mr. Brady, it appears that he is engaged in the manufacture end sale of a salve possessing wonderful properties for healing horses. The Fire Department at Memphis heard of this salve and decided to give it a trial.

An order was sent for one gross, and

Brady made the shipment via the Illinois Central Railway. The St. Louis Transfer Company delivered the package to the railroad in East St. Louis. In the shipment the saive went astray, and complaints were made by the Memphis Fire Department.

Mr. Brady said under examination that St. Jehn. N. B..... Department.

he did all a patient man could to locate the salve. He says he was kept for a long time dancing back and forth between the railroad and Transfer shed without being able to obtain an lots of satisfaction. At length he lost patience and decided to go to law.

After a long search the box in which the saive had been shipped was found but it was empty. The find was made in Chicago, where the claim agent of the railway sold the mive for charges. Bra-dy had the empty box in court and was anxious to display it as evidence, but the attorneys thought this was not necessary. The case was taken under advisement.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS. St. Louis Shows Increase of 4.5

Per Cent.

New York, Jan. 20 .- The following table. compiled by Brads reet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ending January 19, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

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REFUSE TO RELEASE ANGELL

University of Michigan Regents Do Not Accept Resignation. Ann Arbor, Mich., aJn. 20.-Presiden Ann Arber, Mich., aJn. 20.—President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan to-day tendered his resignation to the Board of Regents, saying he was "impressed with the belief that it would be to the adventage of the University of Michigan if you were to call a younger man to the position I now occupy."

He was asked to remain as instructor in international law. The regents refused to accept the resignation, and offered to fure nish any assistance Doctor Angell might desire.

OBITUARY.

JACOB & LEWIS Ransas City, Mo., Jan. 21.—Jacob & Santa a contractor, died last night at his home. It was war it years of age and had flood it Kansas City for thirty-five years He was a veleran of the Civil War. MRS. R. B. KETES.

Richview, III., Jan. E.-Mrn. R. B. Reyes, aged & years, with of R. B. Keyes, died to day. MARTIN C. BOOKHOUT. talem, Ill., Jan. Sa.—Nows reached here to day from the Massonic Home at Buillyan, Ill., that Martin C. Rookhout, a former readent, this city and for twenty years tyler of the Massonic Lodge, had died there last night. He Bookhout was 60 years cid. THOMAS A. RAEL

Virden, III., Jan. 20.—Thomas A. Ran. who had been engaged in the drug business in this city for thirty years, died to-day at the age of 5 years. The funeral will take place to-merrow afternoon from the Probytorian Church, under the auspices of the Massack Lodge. JOSEPH GRIEF. Paducah, Ky., Jan. 29.—Joseph Grief, aged 50 years, died from shacess of the liver. A wife and five children survive him.

